

5,000 WORKERS BID MADDOO FAREWELL

More than 5,000 employees of the Treasury Department today bade farewell to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo as their chief at a noonday meeting held on the south portico of the Treasury building.

In his address to the employees Secretary McAdoo thanked the employees for their untiring efforts during the war period, and thanked them sincerely for their co-operation in the Liberty loan drive.

"In my return to private life," he said, "I will always remember with the deepest affection the loyal and true Americans of this Department who worked with untiring efforts during the greatest of wars that brought glory and honor to this country. I am proud of the Treasury employees, for in all the Liberty loan drives they showed their true American spirit by standing foremost in the highest of subscriptions."

Secretary McAdoo introduced Carter Glass, who succeeds him as Secretary of the Treasury. In his brief address Mr. Glass stated that it was his ardent wish to carry on the duties of Secretary of the Treasury as successfully as the retiring Secretary.

1 D. C. MAN DEAD, 11 WOUNDED IN LISTS

Twelve District soldiers were named in two casualty lists issued by the War Department today. One was reported killed in action, five were wounded severely, and six were reported slightly wounded.

The District man reported slain was Private D. L. Meeks, formerly of Alexandria. His mother, Mrs. W. L. Meeks, lives at 1223 Thirty-third street northwest.

Meeks was a member of Company G, First Virginia Infantry. He trained at Annapolis, Md., and went overseas with Company L of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment. For seven months he served on the Mexican border.

Capt. Barlow Hall, son of Commissioner Henry C. Hall, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who lives at 2238 Q street northwest, has been wounded severely, according to today's advice. Captain Hall was wounded while on a reconnaissance expedition. A machine gun bullet lodged in his right side.

Captain Hall is with the First Field Artillery. He enlisted several years ago and served as a corporal during the Mexican campaign. He was promoted to lieutenant about a year ago and to captain soon afterward. He attended George Washington University.

Lt. Robert P. Kohr, who was cited for bravery while commanding a tank squadron in the battle at San Quentin, is among the wounded reported today. His father, Harvey Kohr, chief of the officer's personal division, War Department, received a cablegram from him recently, saying that he expected to sail for home in a short time. Lieutenant Kohr's wound was caused by a shrapnel fragment lodging in his chest. It is not regarded as serious. All of the shell has not been removed. He expects to undergo further treatment in the United States.

Lieutenant Kohr is twenty-five years of age and graduated at McKinley Manual Training School and Ann Arbor College. He was commissioned in the Engineer Corps last April and went overseas with the Twenty-fourth Battalion. When the American tank corps was first organized, Kohr volunteered for service and was given command of a squadron.

Others reported in today's lists as wounded were Sgt. Thomas F. Adams, who gave his emergency address as 64 Harvard street northwest; Private Walter Dyer, of 820 Cullingham court northwest; Corp. Charles B. Johnson, of the Dudley apartments, 1428 K street northwest; Private Marshall A. Colbert, of 1329 Thirteenth street northwest; and Private Walter F. Burkhalter, whose Washington address is 1438 Fourth street northwest; Private Benjamin Cross, 1221 Ninth street northwest; Private Monroe Mason, colored, of 25 Eighteenth street southeast; Private George Gross, colored, 2822 O street northwest; and Corp. Ed Johnson, colored, of 1820 Church street northwest.

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RED CROSS TO AID TIMES XMAS FUND

Here Is What the Soldiers Want

Gifts suggested by the Red Cross that you may send to the wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital through The Times:

- Fountain pens.
- Tobacco in every form.
- Pipes, cigarette and cigar holders and smoking equipment.
- Musical instruments. (These would probably not be given to individuals, but to groups for formation of musical organizations.)
- Photograph records or photographs.
- Athletic equipment, such as boxing gloves, tennis racquets, tennis balls, baseballs, baseball gloves, bats, etc. (These might also be given to groups rather than to individuals).
- Woolen gloves.
- Neckties.
- Razors.
- Books.

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that you send no gifts not in the list, but if you have suggestions or inquiries, send them in.

This is to be your Christmas, for all the people of Washington have the opportunity to play Santa Claus to the nation's heroes now at Walter Reed.

Boys Want Books.

The Times today received this letter from C. J.: "Santa Claus Editor: 'Your plan to give the boys at Walter Reed Hospital a Merry Christmas is splendid. Your list of gift suggestions, I see, does not include books. Will they be acceptable?'"

Yes, C. J., all the boys at Walter Reed want books, and if you will look in the list of gift suggestions today you will find that books are mentioned. Select books that men will like to read, books that the men may keep and cherish as a gift from Santa Claus, represented by the people of the Nation's Capital. DO NOT SEND PERIODICALS.

The suggestions of the Red Cross for handling the gifts are to be followed to the letter. Each gift will be wrapped as an individual package, then all gifts of one kind will be grouped and each group marked. Therefore, when The Times sends the gifts to the hospital, the Red Cross workers will see at a glance how many different kinds of gifts have been sent in and how many gifts are in each group. This will simplify and expedite the work of distributing the gifts among the various buildings and wards of Walter Reed Hospital.

Letter of Indorsement.
The Times has received the following letter from Percy H. Clark, director of bureau camp service, department of military relief, American Red Cross, giving official indorsement to the plan for you to help in the Christmas celebration:

The Red Cross has noted with interest the article entitled "Merry Christmas," which appeared on the front page of The Times December 12.

The Red Cross is the only volunteer organization authorized by the Government to render volunteer aid in army hospital reservations, and it has planned to conduct Christmas celebrations in all of the army hospitals throughout the country. It is suggested that the co-operation of The Times in the Christmas celebration at Walter Reed Hospital shall take the form of providing Christmas gifts for the men, and the Red Cross will be glad to arrange for the distribution of these gifts at an appropriate time. The Times being given full credit for the gifts distributed.

We have noted the list of articles mentioned as possible Christmas presents, and call your attention to the fact that the Red Cross distributes in the hospital as needed, toilet necessities, tobacco and pipes, and that this disposition includes a number of the articles mentioned in The Times. In determining what would be suitable presents for The Times to select we suggest a conference with representatives of the Red Cross, in order that there may be no duplications.

List Now Revised.
The conference suggested by Mr. Clark was held and the gifts deemed most suitable are listed in another column of The Times today.

That Guiltiest Feeling



PROSPERITY IN U.S. SEEN BY DENSMORE

(Continued from First Page.)
working men are being absorbed where needed.

May Be Brief Stamp.
"It is true that there may be a brief period of slowing down as industries which entered into war work readjust themselves to peace bases, but I believe it will be exceedingly brief. Some great industries had almost completely turned their attention to war work, displacing machinery and upsetting their plans for the benefit of the Government. That must be remembered, though, that American business men made this transition in remarkably short time, and that they will be able to resume their normal work in a comparatively quick period."

Plenty of Money and Nerve.
There is plenty of money, and the American has the nerve to make this money work. He will do it, mark my words. There will be an increasing demand from all parts of this country and from all over the world for what American manufacturers put out. The demand in this country will be great. Many things the people wanted could not be had at all during the war because industry had turned its attention to aiding the Government.

"There is little possibility of a surplus of labor for a long period. The facts are all against this. Do you realize that during the more than four years of the war there was practically no immigration to this country? Prior to the war foreigners had been coming to the United States at a rate far exceeding 1,000,000 a year, mostly males. All of them were absorbed in our industries, business or agriculture."

War Effects Indus.
The few who came to this country during the war were more often by the number who returned to their own countries to engage in the struggle. This means that there are probably 2,500,000 less men in the United States today than there would have been had peace been uninterrupted. Just think of the significance of this. "There will be retained in Europe for many months to come something like 1,000,000 or more American soldiers. The number will be large. Bringing our boys back from Europe is going to be a slower task than when we sent them over. By the time all these men get back there will be openings for them in the great revival of business that will be in full swing."

No Fear of Serious Strikes.
"And the pessimistic fear strikes, abouts, and other troubles. Well, I do not; at least nothing of a serious nature. The war brought an amazingly good understanding between employers and employees. "On our community labor boards big employers of labor sat side by side with representatives of employees, each with coats off, all for Uncle Sam. In this way they gained a better understanding of each other than they ever had. This understanding will broaden and deepen with the solution of the problems that are ahead."

"In my opinion the day of the strike is nearing an end. There were no really serious strikes during the war. The conciliatory agencies of the Department of Labor are doing wonderful work in ending labor difficulties, and will continue to exercise beneficial influences in harmonizing troubles that may arise."

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U.S. ENVOYS WANT JUSTICE FOR ALL

By ROBERT J. BENDER.
(Copyright 1918, by the United Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson's whole effort will be directed at obtaining a "just and lasting peace."

The American delegation to the peace conference, in carrying out this principle, stands squarely on these fundamental contentions:

First—The league of nations must be a part of the treaty in order to insure a square deal for all the peoples concerned. The President, lacking support of such a league, would feel that American participation in the negotiations is hardly worth while.

Second—Freedom of the seas must be one of the chief principles established through the league of nations, thus making it unnecessary for America to build a navy big enough to insure her against arbitrary action by any nation.

Discussion in Open.
Third—Just claims against Germany for her crimes must be ascertained, and then the possibilities of payment and the method of collection determined.

Fourth—While the preliminary conferences may be confidential, the final conclusions should be rendered publicly.

Fifth—All peace delegates should sit as representatives of the world, not as masters of any nations. Any other attitude would mean that consummation of peace would leave hatreds which might breed future wars.

The American conferees are understood to favor Germany's inclusion in the league, but only on probation, until it is proved she can be trusted.

The President will approach the conference with the utmost frankness and by such processes as will not involve any unnecessary antagonism. It is perfectly clear, however, that him the strategic centers of the whole business are the questions of the league of nations, indemnities, and freedom of the seas.

President's First Tasks.
The first task of the President will be to get acquainted with the allied premiers, lay out the preliminary lines of procedure and attempt to clear up any points of difference.

There has been some talk of a pre-arranged program having been formulated by Premier Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando at the recent London conference, but it is assumed the understandings reached there were only provisional and for the purpose of supplying a concrete basis for discussion. It is understood, among other things, they concerned the indemnity to be exacted from Germany.

The President feels strongly that Germany must pay for her crimes, but it is known he believes that the right way to collect—a way that would be consistent with high principles—is to determine just claims, then the method and possibility of payment; not to ascertain what Germany has that can be taken, and then parcel it out.

FRITZ SAYS PAPA HADN'T MUCH PULL

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14.—Wilhelm, as Kaiser, had far less "pull" than generally believed, according to remarks made by the ex-crown prince in an interview published in the Handelsblad.

The former prince asserted that once when the Prussian guards were ordered to make a fourth attack on a strong position, he opposed the command and the Kaiser supported him. However, General Ludendorff threatened to quit, and the Kaiser had to give in. The attack was made.

Hurry, Says Berlin

Germany has asked that the peace negotiations be started as quickly as possible because of the famine in Germany.

A communication from Germany through the Swiss government today asked the State Department as to the place and date of the negotiations. In presenting the inquiry, the Swiss government asked for a prompt reply, so that it could give the information to Germany.

EBERT OPPOSES SPARTACUS PLAN

LONDON, Dec. 14.—"I consider the occupation of Berlin by the allies, as suggested by the Spartacus group as most unsatisfactory," asserted Chancellor Frederick Ebert in an interview received from Berlin today. "Such action would only temporarily suppress the terror which would flare up with greater intensity at a later date."

"I do not believe that we are in danger of succumbing to the bolshevik through political causes, but it is possible through the food situation."

"The allies must send us food to protect Germany from revolution and the whole world from bolshevism. We must have food or else the bolshevism will be Berlin and not Moscow."

NOMINATIONS SENT TO SENATE BY PRESIDENT

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today:

George E. Weller, of New York city, to be a member of the Board of General Appraisers of Merchandise.

Charles J. Cripe, of Louisville, to be collector of internal revenue for the Fifth district of Kentucky, vice Hayes, resigned.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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The tight cold is the kind Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey likes to tackle—the hard-to-get-kind. It gets on the job and helps Nature to loosen the cold and then finally to relieve it. You soon will feel like yourself again. The balsam and other healing, soothing ingredients do it. The phlegm soon loosens, the inflammation is allayed, the "ticklers" give way, with out uncomfortable after-effects. Get a bottle today. The 60c and \$1.00.

**Dr. Bell's
Pine Tar Honey
for Coughs & Colds**

15,000 MEN DAILY RELEASED BY ARMY

(Continued from First Page.)
already been discharged. As for the American Expeditionary Force, 1,373 officers and 30,750 men have actually been released.

Among the men in America released for discharge are included 15,000 industrial furlothers, 332,000 depot brigades and replacement and development battalions, 15,000 corps and army troops, 100,000 student army training corps men, 3,000 soldiers attached to draft boards, and many others in the quartermaster's, engineer, medical corps and other branches.

5,917 More Named.
General March today also announced a scheduled early return to the United States of additional units of the American expeditionary forces, comprising 4,545 American soldiers and 172 officers.

Prominent among the organizations thus designated are the Fifty-first regiment, coast artillery corps, with 70 officers and 1,770 men.

Following are the homecoming organizations and their respective personnel:
Twenty-third aero squadron, 2 officers, 151 men; 17th aero squadron, 139 men; 24th aero squadron, 3 officers, 153 men; 26th aero squadron, 4 officers, 151 men; 18th photo section, air service, 1 officer, 28 men; 20th photo section, 1 officer, 28 men; 21st photo section, 1 officer, 28 men; 22nd photo section, 1 officer, 28 men; 24th photo section, 1 officer, 28 men; 26th photo section, 1 officer, 28 men; 29th engineer, company F and detachment, 24 officers, 408 men; 1st trench mortar battalion, 23 officers, 716 men; 824 ammunition train, 17 officers, 569 men; 33d ammunition train, 17 officers, 569 men; 81st regiment, coast artillery corps, 70 officers, 1,770 men.

RED CROSS SIGNS ARE PUT ON AUTOS

Washington is being deluged with Red Crosses today, as a preliminary move in the membership campaign scheduled for next Monday.

Hundreds of boy scouts and other volunteer workers started early this morning to paste up Red Cross posters on all automobiles within sight.

No car was spared over another, and the stately limousines and sedans were their Red Cross with as much pride as the more lowly autos.

Cars without the "counter-sign" were summarily halted by the "taggers" and a huge Red Cross emblem on the hood or on the windshield.

Believing that brevity of speech in lots of space is the best kind of advertising, the Red Cross people had just the word "Join" on the big white and red posters.

Red Cross workers next week hope to swell the present membership of the Red Cross from 30,000,000 to a total which shall include the entire adult population of the country.

Children will not be urged to join the adult Red Cross organization, as there is in existence a Junior Red Cross which solicits for membership among the children.

Every clergyman has been enlisted as a Red Cross worker, and will urge the need of all members of their congregation joining the many organizations during Sunday services.

All banks in Washington will strap the bills issued next week with Red Cross straps, in order to do their share in keeping the campaign before the public.

SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN 3-DAY CONFERENCE

With between 200 and 300 women members of branches representing practically every State in the Union, the three-day conference of the National Woman's Party began this morning at the national suffrage headquarters.

The session this morning was devoted to routine matters. Mrs. John Rogers, of New York, presiding. Various reports were read, including that of Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadelphia, financial chairman in charge of the \$50,000 fund being raised for the campaign to pass the equal suffrage amendment before March 4.

There will be a dinner at the headquarters this evening, at which the political freedom of women will be discussed from various angles by Col. William E. Thompson, of New York.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will preside at a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon, when "prison pins," replicas of the doors that barred their way to freedom when in jail, will be presented to twenty-six suffragists who have served jail sentences this year. They will be escorted to the stage by representatives of the enfranchised women of other nations, including English, Russian, Canadian, Australian, Ukrainian, Czechoslovak, Yugoslav, Polish, and others.

A "signature demonstration" will be held on Monday to demand the immediate passage of the suffrage amendment by the Senate.

ROSA FARMER'S FIANCE ARRESTED

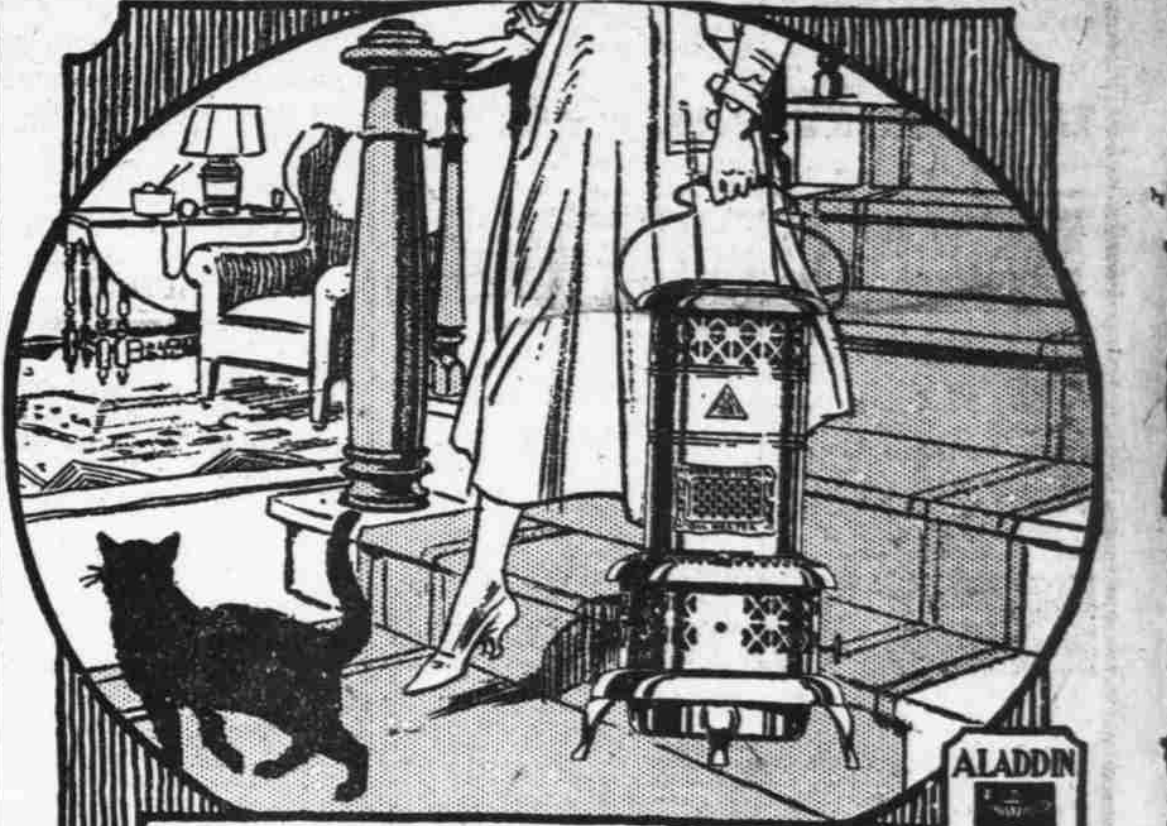
LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 14.—Henry Candler, thirty years old, a farmer, said to have been the fiance of Rosa Farmer, who was attacked and murdered on November 19 in the woods near her home at Ennsville, was arrested and jailed today as an alleged accomplice to the murder.

Mabes T. Wright, the soldier taken into custody on Thursday, is formally charged with the murder. He was released and jailed today as an alleged accomplice to the murder.

The police sprung a surprise in arresting Candler, who is charged with "aiding and abetting Wright in the murder of Miss Farmer." It was generally believed that Candler, who it is rumored was to wed Miss Farmer in the near future, would be used as an important witness against Wright. It was on information given the police by Candler that Wright was suspected and a warrant charging him with the murder was obtained.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—results up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The greatest cold remedy on the market with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.



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